

Historia Comment

Christian county is likely to have two candidates for the Democratic nomination for State Senator for the district composed of Christian and Hopkins counties. Hon. John F. Bible let it be known some time ago that he was in the hands of his friends and this week Col. W. R. Howell has made the same announcement.

The Balkan Peace Conference got down to business Monday and the Allies had read their formal demands for the ceding of territory by the Turks, after which, at the request of the Turks, the conference was adjourned until January 2.

Mrs. Wentworth, a Boston Socialist, gave her husband and child up to her friend, sending them away, that she might be "unhampered" in her political work. The husband evidently reasoned that any change would be for the better.

Virginia, North Carolina and Texas, in urging applicants for Cabinet positions from their State, make the claim that neither State has had a Cabinet officer since the Civil War.

The employees of the Homestead mines at Deadwood, S. D., were given \$100,000 in gold as Christmas presents. The mines are owned by W. R. Hearst and his mother.

England has a new maternity benefit law, allowing \$5.50 to each woman who becomes a mother and it has just been ruled that triplets count as one and not as three.

Sir Edward Edgar, the greatest English musician, announces that he will in future write ragtime, as there is no demand for other music making it worth his while.

This issue of the Kentuckian is gotten out under difficulties, most of the matter being prepared before Christmas day. The Kentuckian never misses an issue.

The coming to America of Castro, former President and now exile from Venezuela, was made known to the State Department by the American Embassy in Paris.

The proposal to eliminate the negro as an American soldier will be a topic considered by the ranking officers of the army at their conference January 8.

George W. Hodge, exchange editor for the Courier-Journal, and one of the best-known newspaper men in Louisville, died Monday after a brief illness.

As the result of a pistol duel at Covington, J. H. Fitzwater was perhaps fatally wounded and Richard Mellen was shot in the arm.

The condition of Senator Lee Overman, of North Carolina, operated on for appendicitis, is reported as satisfactory.

The scout cruiser Salem will set out soon to go to the 3,000-mile zone for a test of the new Arlington wireless station.

Edward My'um, the Englishman convicted of libeling King George, was ordered deported at Ellis Island.

Commander Eva Booth, of the Salvation Army, fed 25,000 poor at a Christmas dinner in New York.

The Louisville Poultry Show is in progress this week at the armory.

President Taft ate his Christmas dinner on the Isthmus of Panama.

Prospect for Tobacco Season.

Something will be doing in the tobacco market if the weather doesn't change to colder by this morning. The heavy snow that began to fall at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and did not let up for seven or eight hours, with comparatively high temperature, is bound to loosen up money matters. Yesterday there were many deliveries, the growers having hauled down part of their crop ten days ago. Santa Claus has been out of probably half his gold work by weather conditions.

INVESTIGATE THE CHARGE

Committee Will Meet To Night to Look Into Council Muzz.

MR. HARNED CHAIRMAN.

Col. W. R. Howell Will Appear As Attorney in the Case.

The council met in adjourned session Monday night to take up the charges against some of the members. All were present, and the mayor presided.

After some discussion the Mayor was authorized to name an investigating committee and designated Councilmen Harned, Dabney, Haydon, Metcalfe and Draper. Mr. Harned was made chairman of the committee, which adjourned until seven o'clock to-night to begin the investigation.

Col. W. R. Howell appeared as attorney for Councilman Bradley, who is accused of receiving \$10 from Alfred Means to secure his election on the police force.

Dr. Bradley said that in objecting to the minutes he had not charged the mayor and clerk with fraud, but said a mistake had been made in announcing the result of the ballot when nominations were made.

The committee will summons witnesses and investigate all charges.

CENSUS REPORT

As to Quantity of Leaf Tobacco Held in U. S. October 1.

Director Durand of the census bureau has collected statistics as to the quantity of leaf tobacco held in the United States October 1.

His summary estimates that there was a total of 954,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco on hand October 1.

Of the different types the largest amount, 237,000,000 pounds, was for the bright yellow district of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina; the next largest, 215,000,000, was burley tobacco. There were 157,782,000 pounds reported for the dark district of Kentucky and Tennessee, which taken together formed 15.1 one per cent of the total. The Virginia, sun-cured and dark types combined amounted to 45,750,000 pounds. Of the cigar types of tobacco the largest amount, 118,750,000, was reported for the Pennsylvania.

FRAUD CHARGED

And a Contest Is On In Mountain District.

Charges of wholesale vote-buying, intimidation and general corruption of the ballot in Pike and Letcher counties made in a petition filed by J. M. Roberson, Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge, contesting the election of John P. Butler, Republican, who was elected on the face of the returns.

\$1,000 IN DAMAGES

Asked for Damages to House and Cistern.

The Dalton Stone company has been sued by Lydia Whitlock for \$1,000 damages, which she alleges is due her by reason of her house and cistern being damaged by the heavy blasting of the said company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson and Mrs. Phil Wolfe, of Nashville, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, on Cleveland Avenue.

EVERY YEAR

By ALBERT PIKE.

Life is a count of losses,
Every year;
For the weak are heavier crosses
Every year;
Lost Springs with sobs replying
Unto weary Autumn's sighing,
While those we love are dying,
Every year.
The days have less of gladness
Every year;
The nights more weight of sadness
Every year;
Fair Springs no longer charm us,
The winds and weather harm us,
The threats of death alarm us,
Every year.

There come new cares and sorrows
Every year;
Dark days and darker morrows,
Every year;
The ghosts of dead loves haunt us,
The ghosts of changed friends taunt us,
And disappointments daunt us,
Every year.
To the past go more dead faces,
Every year;
As the loved leave vacant places,
Every year;

Everywhere the sad eyes meet us,
In the evening's dusk they greet us,
And to come to them entreat us,
Every year;
"You are growing old," they tell us,
"Every year;
You are more alone," they tell us,
"Every year;
You can win no new affection,
You have only recollection,
Deeper sorrow and dejection
Every year."

Too true; Life's shores are shifting
Every year;
And we are seaward drifting
Every year;
Old places changing, fret us,
The living more forget us,
There are fewer to regret us,
Every year.

But the truer life grows nigher,
Every year;
And its morning star climbs higher
Every year;
Earth's hold on us grows slighter,
And the heavy burthen lighter,
And the Dawn Immortal brighter,
Every year.

YEAR END MARRIAGES

Twenty Licenses Issued During the Past Ten Days.

DECEMBER A RECORD MONTH

Several Other Weddings to Take Place Before January First.

December has been a record month for marriages. During the past ten days licenses were issued for twenty-five couples. There have also been two or three couples married here who procured their licenses in other counties.

Last Tuesday licenses were issued to the following five couples: Will Hays and Miss Ethel Veach, Roy Williams, of Muhlenburg county, and Miss Lora Cox, of the West Fork neighborhood.

Oscar Jones and Miss Cora Gamble, of the Antioch neighborhood. This marriage took place last night, Rev. T. T. Powell officiating.

Granville Q. Armstrong and Miss Frances E. Hawkins, F. D. Murphy and Miss Maude Owsley.

Miss Mellie Tabor and Mr. Leslie Kemp, of the Southern part of the county, were married last Tuesday, Rev. J. P. Cleavinger officiating.

Miss Helen Hurt and Mr. D. M. Phipps, of Carl, were married Tuesday by Rev. T. T. Powell.

Miss Mae Churchman and Mr. Herman Wright, of Fairview, were married yesterday, Rev. W. R. Goodman officiating.

Miss Ada Belle Roberts and Mr. William M. Stegar, of the Bell neighborhood, were married Tuesday.

Miss Beulah Cobb and Mr. Auval Forbes, of the Northeastern part of the county, were married last Tuesday.

Mr. C. P. Drumright, of Nashville and Miss Edna Mai Hughes, of Hopkinsville, were married in Nashville Sunday afternoon. The groom is a drummer for the Tennessee Packing Co.

Several other weddings are to take place between now and January 1st.

P'Pool-Bennett.

Roscoe P'Pool, son of Frank P'Pool, and Miss Elizabeth Bennett, both of the Consolation neighborhood, North Christian, were married at the home of the bride Tuesday night, Rev. J. B. Foster, of this city, officiating.

YOUNG MISSISSIPPIAN

Makes Pretty Kentucky Girl His Bride at Hotel Latham.

Mr. F. D. Murphy and Miss Maude E. Owsley were married in the parlors of Hotel Latham Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The bride's sister, Miss Ora, accompanied her to this city from their home at Lamasco, Ky. The groom's home is at Durant, Miss. The party arrived here yesterday morning and registered at Hotel Latham. During the day license were issued by the County Clerk and after partaking of the noon meal the services of Rev. H. D. Smith were secured and in the presence of a few friends, Mr. Smith in his usual impressive manner declared the young couple man and wife. They did not remain in the city over night.

GRIER--MATSON.

Marriage of Young Lady Well Known Here.

Miss Alice Matson, of Talladega, Ala., a sister of Mrs. Geo. W. Shadoin, of this city, and Mr. H. Grier, of Anniston, Ala., will be married at the home of the bride at noon today. Mr. and Mrs. Shadoin will attend the wedding.

The bride-to-be recently visited in this city and has many friends here. Mr. Grier is a prominent hardware merchant at Anniston.

More Christmas Weddings.

Yesterday Miss Susie Oates and Mr. John W. Pool were married. The parties live near White Plains. On January 1st Miss Nadene English and Mr. Irvin Oates will be united in matrimony, the license having been secured Tuesday. These parties also live in the Macedonia neighborhood.

LAST SALES

Of Tobacco Until Holidays Are Over.

The last sales of tobacco on the loose floor until after the Christmas holidays are over were made last Monday and Tuesday. The sales at the different houses aggregated about 90,000 pounds. Prices remain at about what they have been for the past two weeks. The deliveries for Monday and Tuesday were a little heavier, tobacco bulked down ten days ago being in good order for handling.

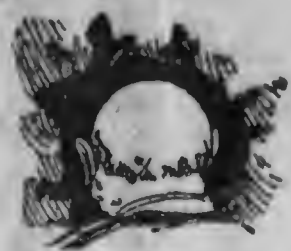
Telephone F. A. Yost Co., Incorporated, for feed -- No. 1 Timothy, Clover and Pea Hay.

BALDHEADED CLUB MEETS

Colonel G. Edward Gaither is The Host at Theatre Party.

GENEROSITY SUSPICIOUS.

President Champlin Sees Possible Design On The Office He Fills.



President Champlin was not in the best of humor Saturday night when he called to order the Baldheaded Club and looked around upon the half a hundred upturned faces.

"I understand," said he "that Col. G. Edward Gaither gave a theatre party the other night and filled up the baldheaded row with members of this club when a comic opera held the boards. Now a spasm of liberality of this sort at one fifty per means something with anybody and it means a whole lot with Col. Gaither. It means that he has had a sudden enlargement of the heart or that he wants something, most probably the latter." Col. Gaither began to squirm in his chair and turned several colors as the President giving him a fierce look went on: "Now let me tell you something of vital interest my genial Frenchman. If you have your eagle eye on the chair I occupy you are treading on dangerous ground. I used to pass this office around and come back to the chair whenever there was a keen demand for brains, but I have concluded to fill it now until I get tired and woe be to any upstart from foreign parts who thinks he is presidential timber because he has a wooden head. I hope I have made myself understood. What is the next order of business?"

Col. Bill Tibbs said he noticed a man named Miller was suing a Louisville restaurant man for \$15,000 because was not allowed to sleep in his chair while waiting for his order to be filled. Some men die of old age while waiting, but this one merely went to sleep and was aroused so roughly that he became indignant and a fight ensued, in which the sleeper was shot and wounded. Col. Bill Howell said he would like to help prosecute the restaurant man as every man who ever had to wait for a meal in a restaurant was on the side of the fellow who went to sleep.

Col. Bob Wooldridge was asked to say something for the good of the order and said he noticed the other day where a man had sued his wife for a divorce because she persisted in caressing him "by running her fingers through his hair." "I would like to see that fellow," said the Colonel, and bore him for the smiles. "If I had a wife and had any hair, I know of no other kind of a caress that would appeal more to me than one of this kind, provided of course she didn't try it when her temper was bad. I believe all the fools in the world have hair on their heads. At any rate the real smart men are all bald."

Col. Wooldridge sat down amid the applause that followed his remarks and Col. Lem McKee, one of the old timers, got up and said Col. Wooldridge's speech reminded him of a story.

A preacher said to a Sunday School class: "And when Delilah cut off Samson's hair he became as mild as a lamb. Do you know why this was? 'Cause it makes you feel ashamed when a woman cuts your hair," said a smart little boy. Col. Lem McKee, who has traveled a great

A CHRISTMAS TREE BY ELKS

Hundreds of Children Were Invited to Receive Presents.

TICKETS GIVEN THE POOR.

Usual Number of Baskets Were Sent to Needy Families In City.

The Elks Christmas Committee on Tuesday delivered about 70 baskets to white people, one dozen to colored families and 16 boxes for the inmates of the Poor House. Many homes of the poor were gladdened by visits from Col. Ike Hart and his assistants, Carlton Galbreath and M. E. Boales.

Each basket contained a 24 lb. sack of flour, a 12 lb. sack of meal, 9 lbs. of sugar, cans of corn and tomatoes, pieces of roast beef and bacon, oranges and candy, the whole valued at about \$3.50. Nearly \$300 was given away in charity in this way.

On Christmas morning a great Christmas tree was surrounded by 300 poor children to whom tickets had been given out in the lodge room, and a present was given to each one as the name was called out. The committee in charge of the tree was Sam Frankel, C. R. Clark, Harry Lipstine, M. V. Dulin, J. L. Shrode and E. G. Guill.

The last two named gave free picture shows from 10 to 12 at the Princess and Rex Theatres, hundreds of children being admitted without paying a cent.

deal, said Col. McKee was grayer than he looked, that the female barbers were crowding out the men in some cities. He said when he was on the road he found it necessary to get a hair cut twice a week and a shave twice a day, just to encourage the women in their efforts to bust the barbers' trust.

HOOKWORM EPIDEMIC

Out of 1,785 Persons Examined, 1,263 Were Affected.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 25.—The first report of the commission appointed under the terms of the Rockefeller fund to devise means for the eradication of the hookworm in the mountain districts of Kentucky, is for Breathitt County, and shows that out of 1,785 persons examined, 1,263 were affected. If the rate of infection prevails in the other mountain counties, Kentucky has 20,000 cases of hookworm, it is estimated. In some of the Breathitt County schools, every pupil was found a sufferer.

VERY QUIET ABOUT IT.

Two Young Men Are Expected To Marry This Week.

It may be a sort of guessing match with some as to who are the two young men, staying in the same Main street store, who are to give up single blessedness this week and lead to the altar two fair misses of the city. We are not permitted to reveal names, but can say one of the men is a bachelor and the other a widower.

The Other "Poor Things."

Hopkinsville is complaining of the high rate on coal charged by the L. & N.

But since Auditor Morris began hauling up the rate to the valuation books the poor coal has to do something. "Owing in good anger."

Since the buyers and sellers of Owensboro are almost all in one other, the sympathy of the mayor may well be confined to the territory.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.
Published Every Other Day,
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, KY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.
Sent at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second
Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES......5c
Advertising Rates on Applications
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

MAKING A CAMPAIGN BANNER

How the Big Affairs Are Made and
Assembled and the Portraits
Painted.

The services of twelve men are
required to produce one of the big
campaign banners, relates Harper's
Weekly.

Two men prepare the strips on
which the lettering is done. Two
more look after the lettering of these
strips, the painting of the names of
clubs or associations ordering the
banners, the captions for the por-
traits and the offices for which the
names are to contend.

Two men work on the centerpieces,
generally consisting of an eagle and
shield. One man devotes himself to
the special portraits, and the others
assemble the various parts, sew the
strips together and give the finishing
touches to the banner.

The "portrait man" scorns to do
any other work than the main por-
trait. The rest he calls "filling in." By
working on the same faces day
after day this artist becomes so skill-
ful and so rapid in execution that he
can paint the portrait of a candidate
in the dark and paint it as true to
life as the standard of the campaign
banner industry requires.

Man Coughs and Breaks Ribs.

After a fruitless coughing spell a
man in Neenah, Wis., felt terrible
pains in his side and his doctor found
two ribs had been broken. What
agony Dr. King's New Discovery
would have saved him. A few tea-
spoonfuls ended a late cough, while
persistent use cured obstinate coughs,
expels stubborn colds or hea's weak,
sore lungs. "I feel sure it's a God
send to humanity," writes Mrs. Ef-
fie Morron, Grandin, Minn. "For I
believe I would have consumption
to-day, if I had not used this great
remedy." It's guaranteed to satisfy
and you can get a trial bottle for
50 ct. or \$1.00 - 2 at All Druggists.
Advertisement.

FAR FROM HOME.

"I wonder if the ghost will walk
in the show this week."

"There is one thing certain about
that. If the ghost doesn't walk we
will."

ITS RESULTS.

"I suppose there is a lot in this
automobile racing."

"Well, it raises the dust."

THE WEAPON.

"Did the prisoner cut the plaintiff
with malice prepense?"

"No, sir. He cut him with his
penknife."

THE DISTINCTION.

"He growled so furiously at me
I was sure he was mad."

"Who? Your dog?"

"No; my husband."

Ends Hunt For Rich Girl.

Often the hunt for a rich wife
ends when the man meets a woman
that uses Electric Bitters. Her
strong nerves tell in a bright brain
and even temper. Her peach-bloom
complexion and ruby lips result from
her pure blood; her bright eyes from
restful sleep; her elastic step from
firm, free muscles, all telling of the
health and strength Electric Bitters
give a woman, and the freedom from
indigestion, backache, headache,
fainting and dizzy spells they pro-
mote. Everywhere they are wo-
man's favorite remedy. If weak or
ill, try them. 50c at All Drug-
gists.
Advertisement.

Yield to Grain of Wheat.

Very few men have an idea of
the bounty of the grain of wheat.
A scientist of Cambridge, Mass., made an in-
strange experiment which showed
that a single grain of wheat sown in
one acre of land will produce 700 bushels
of grain. The same grain sown in
one acre of land will produce 1,260
bushels of grain.

NEW MOVE IN NAVY

To Educate the Public in Needs
of the Navy.

League Will Employ Retired Naval
Officers to Lecture on the Necessi-
ty of Adequate Defense—
Expect Good Results.

Washington.—Initiating a move-
ment of the Navy league for the edu-
cation of public opinion on the sub-
ject of the necessity of adequate naval
defense, Col. Robert M. Thompson
of New York and Washington deliv-
ered a lecture at Princeton univer-
sity the other day. He was intro-
duced by George B. McClellan. The
subject of his lecture was "The Navy."
Within a few weeks the Navy
league, which Colonel Thompson has
done much to vitalize, will send Rear
Admiral Richard Wainwright, retired,
Commodore A. V. Wadhams, retired,
and other distinguished officers of the
service to lecture on the navy before
chambers of commerce and universi-
ties in the west and south. The or-
ganization of the Navy league is be-
ing rapidly extended.

That plain talk from great sea com-
manders will drive home in the minds
of citizens of the nation the salient
truths of the dependence of the coun-
try upon its fleet is fully realized by
Colonel Thompson, Gen. Horace Por-
ter, Mr. Henry H. Ward, Mr. A. H.
Dadmun and other prominent mem-
bers of the Navy league. Few men
can make a more effective address
than "Dick" Wainwright, who fought
the Gloucester so gallantly at Santa-
go and was a battleship and divisional
commander in the cruise of the
battleship fleet around the world.

But this is not all the Navy league
is doing. An excursion of Navy
league members to the Panama canal
during January and February is
in contemplation. The fundamental
importance of the canal to American
naval defense is apparent. Inquiries
are now being sent out to all mem-
bers of the Navy league to ascertain
how many would like to make the
voyage, which will also take in other
points of interest in the Caribbean,
consuming in time probably three
weeks. A steamship may be char-
tered especially for the use of the
party.

FOOT POWDER FOR SOLDIERS.

The war department, which is
looking after the feet of enlisted men
with renewed vigilance, has just or-
dered through the surgeon general's
office 30,000 cans of foot powder to
be used in connection with adhesive
plaster, both of which articles will be
supplied on requisition of medical
officers.

The provisions of the general or-
der, which provides for the proper
protection of the feet of enlisted men,
has attracted wide attention in the
military service. Commanding offi-
cers have been discussing the extent
to which they must personally at-
tend to the feet of their men.

The "foot powder" order is regard-
ed as acutely scientific and is said
to be in extension of the work per-
formed by the board of army officers
following practical experiments with
the styles of shoes best adapted to
army wear.

CAUSE OF DISPUTE.

A heated discussion is raging before
the Columbia Historical society over
the common use of the title "White
House" for the residence of the presi-
dent of the United States.

One set of delvers into history de-
clares the title is one of contempt
bestowed on the historic mansion by
the victorious British shortly after they
partially burned it in the war of 1812;
others maintain that the name was
given the building in honor of Mrs.
Martha Washington, wife of the first
president, whose girlhood home on
the York river in Virginia bore it. Al-
ready the society is divided into two
camps and an embryonic movement to
petition for the changing of the name
of the building is bitterly opposed by
the "pro-White Housers," as they have
been designated.

23,000 ARE NOT IN SCHOOLS.

In the nation's capital more than
23,000 children are not attending
school and thousands are packed away
in the 140 noisome, thickly populated
alleys which are the capital's "sore
spot," according to Maj. Richard Syl-
vester, superintendent of police. The
police chief told the Presbyterian
Men's club, in connection with the
home missionary movement, that the
condition of children in what was
thought to be the model city of the
country was bad beyond belief.

Ministers of the city have been
asked to set aside the first Sunday in
December to be devoted to a general
protest against alley conditions.

MONEY FOR ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

The surgeon general of the army
estimates that \$35,000 will be required
for the purchase of artificial limbs
and apparatus during the coming
year. Last year 94 artificial legs, one
foot and five arms were distributed to
afflicted soldiers. Under the act of
congress of June, 1870, and subsequent
amendments, 23,527 disabled soldiers
and sailors have been furnished arti-
ficial limbs or apparatus, or have re-
ceived compensation in money.

Preferred Locals.

(Advertisements.)
We are prepared to do all kinds of
high-grade job printing. Try us.

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building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476

5 Per Cent Money To Loan.

On Good South Christian Land 5
years time.
J. B. Allensworth, Atty.
Office Phone 267-2. Res 742.

T. S. Knight & Co.

Real Est. Co. LOUIS
and Insurance. Office
south side Court
Square.

WHY POSTMASTERS GET BALD.

"Mornin', Joe."
"Mornin', Mr. Morely."
"Tom Warden been in fer his mail
yet?"
"Nope."
"When he comes will you be
here?"
"Yep."
"Say, when he comes will you tell
him I told you t' tell him that on his
way an' get that shoat of Herman
Langer's an' take it down t' Fred
Wilkins an' tell Fred that I said he
could have it fer that single harness
even up, if he'll fix up that bridle
and throw in them russet lines
'stead of the old black ones; and if he
won't swap tell Tom t' bring it down
t' my place an' put it in the extra
pen an' be sure an' shut that door
to the henhouse or all the chick-
ens'll get out an' Tom an' me both
will catch 'em! Sure they ain't no
mail, Mr. Morely?"—Buffalo News.

PATIENCE EXHAUSTED.

"I have decided to quit smoking,"
said Mr. Bliggins, seriously.
"Doctor's orders?"
"No. I'm tired of hearing the
various members of my family
wrangling over the kind of pictures
and certificates I shall be compelled
to collect."

Makes The Nation Gasp.

The awful list of injuries on a
Fourth of July sizzlers humanity.
Set over against it, however, is the
wonderful healing, by Bucklen's
Arnica Salve, of thousands who
suffered from burns, cuts, bruises,
bullet wounds or explosions. Its
quick healer of boils, ulcers,
eczema, sore lips or piles. 25 cts at
All Druggists.
Advertisement.

Literary Aspirant—How long did it
take you to write that story of yours?
Eminent Author—Two weeks.
Literary Aspirant—I am going to
write one! I am going to have a va-
cation for two weeks.

How It Works.

Winks—Why don't you live out in
the suburbs, where you can have a
garden and grow what you eat?
Blinks—Because it is a nuisance lug-
ging out vegetables from the market.

Strictly Temperate.

"The moon you says 'demi-tasse' at
the end, pa. Shall we git some?"
"None of them air insidjus French
drinks for me! Tell 'em to bring us
just plain coffee."

Up in the Air.

Aviator—How do you like this ideal
way of traveling?
Scared Passenger—I don't like high
ideals in traveling. I'd rather take
low ground.

Move On Now!

says a policeman to a street crowd,
and whacks heads if it don't. "Move
on now," says the big, harsh min-
eral pills to bowel congestion and suf-
fering follows. Dr. King's New
Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels.
They gently persuade them to right
action, and health follows. 25c at
All Druggists.
Advertisement.

Be Careful in Speech.

If in our speech we would need
consider how our words will affect
those to whom they are spoken—if we
would try to bear them with their ears
and consider how they accept in their
hearts, there would not be much pas-
sionate or unadvised speech; certainly
there would be few spirits wounded
or lives embittered by the words of
our lips.—W. G. Horder.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

HOW THIEVES WORK

Some of the Most Modern Tricks
of the Experts.

Many Ingenious Dodges Employed by
Smart Rogues in Their Efforts to
Rob the Unwary Victims of
Their Efforts.

Almost every day illustrations are
afforded of the marvelous ingenuity
of the modern thief. Recently a
couple of rogues nearly succeeded in
extracting a valuable pin from the
cravat of a man sitting between them
in a music hall by means of an almost
invisible horsehair stretching from
the right hand of one thief to the left
hand of his accomplice. The thieves,
by simultaneously raising their hands
under the pretense of putting their
pipes or cigarettes into their mouths,
tried, by pulling the horsehair taut,
gradually to lift the victim's pin from
its place.

In this particular instance, says
London Tit-Bits, the trick was not
successful, but it is often worked
with advantage. If the pin falls to
the ground unnoticed the thieves take
the earliest opportunity of seizing it,
or, by a skillful manipulation of the
horse hair, the article may be made
to slide down the almost invisible line
right into the hand of one of the
thieves.

Owing to the ease with which they
are detached, the pins are the favorite
objective with many street thieves,
says the Standard, and a great many
of them are stolen by means of the
old trick known as the "tumbling
lady." A well-dressed gentleman,
walking along the pavement, notices
that a lady crosses his path, sudden-
ly stumbles and lurches forward. In-
stinctively he throws open his arms
to catch her, and for a moment she
rests upon his breast. The next
with a confused apology and thanks,
she is gone, and it is only some time
afterward that the gallant rescuer
discovers that his tie pin is also gone,
or perhaps his watch.

Of course, the average street thief
prefers to work in a crowd, and his
enterprise is strikingly illustrated by
the fact that if he cannot find a crowd
he proceeds to make one. One of the
simplest methods of doing this is to
take advantage of the inquisitiveness
of the average person. It is only
necessary for any one to stand in the
street and gaze upward, as though
staring intently at some interesting
object, or look over a bridge at some
apparently remarkable thing in the wa-
ter, to immediately attract the pas-
sers-by. The street thief plays upon
this weakness of the average individ-
ual. He will walk along a thorough-
fare, suddenly come to a halt and
gaze steadily at something in the air
—possibly it is only a chimney pot.
Whatever it is, the chances are a
hundred to one that in a few minutes
a crowd of people will stop and stare
in the same direction, and then it is
an easy matter for a confederate to
go through the pockets of the gaz-
ers.

More elaborate was the plan adopt-
ed some time ago by three street mu-
sicians, who made a fair amount
every day by exercising their vocal
organs in the suburbs, but whose in-
come was considerably augmented by
a confederate who relieved the crowd
which collected round the musicians
of whatever cash and other valuables
he could lay his hands on.

Then there is the ragged little boy
who creates consternation and excite-
ment among the crowd of seaside vis-
itors by tumbling into the sea off
the promenade or pier. As a rule, he
can swim like a fish, but the longer
he can keep up a realistic semblance
of drowning the longer his father or
big brother has to explore the pockets
of the sympathetic crowd.

Something of a Stir.

"When you try to help other people
such puzzling things happen," said a
pretty young charities investigator to
a newspaper man, and from her subse-
quent remarks he gathered that what
did happen was this: The well mean-
ing girl was trying to find out why
the poor man was idle. "Can't you
find work?" she ventured, sympa-
thetically. "Sure, miss, any day I
want it." "Well, why aren't you
working today, then, instead of sitting
in the house doing nothing?" "I didn't
feel good today. You know how it is,
lady, when you've been drunk a
week." And the young woman is still
wondering what he could have meant
by that.—New York Tribune.

Thought They Were Samples.

A young man who had spent his life
in a country village came to London
to seek his fortune. On the day of
his arrival he walked into a restau-
rant and ordered dinner.

The waiter brought the meal in all
those little side-dishes sacred to res-
taurant-keeping, and arranged them
in tempting array around the young
man's plate.

For half an hour he sat and looked
at the untouched dinner, until, over-
come by hunger, he called the waiter,
who had been watching him wonder-
ingly, and said:

"Look here, mister, if you don't
hurry and bring my dinner I'll eat up
your samples!"—London Tit-Bits.

More Suggestion.

Hewitt—They say in the next
world we shall do the same as in
this.
Jewett—Hadden't you better learn to
smoke?

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Dec. 14, 1912.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
16c per pound.
Country bacon, 15c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$4.50 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
Country hams, 22c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.00 per bushel
Texas eating onions, \$1.50 per
bushel
Red eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel
Dried Navy beans, \$3.60 per
bushel
Cabbage, 2 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 35c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per dozen
Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz
Bananas, 20c and 25c doz
New York State apples \$3.00 to
\$6.00 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound.
Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks
8c per pound; live turkeys, 13c per
pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean
Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed
28c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 27 cents per
doz

Fresh country butter 25c lb.
A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$18.00
No. 1 timothy hay, \$18.00
Choice clover hay, \$16.00
No. 1 clover hay, \$16.00
Clean, bright straw hay, \$8.00,
Alfalfa hay, \$18.00
White seed oats, 68c
Black seed oats, 68c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, \$1.00.
No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.00.
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00
Chops, \$5.00

FOR SALE

The Lafayette Ice & Electric
Co., at Once, for Division.

The equipment consists of Frick
machinery. Ice capacity 4 tons
daily, has been run 2 1/2 years, with
dynamo capacity of 300 lights, has
been run but 1 1/2 years. Everything
in good shape and now running.
Parties interested should address A.
B. Lander, Lafayette, Ky. Desirous
of selling by January 1st, 1913.
Advertisement.

Errors of Eloquence.

Some men can get a reputation for
wisdom in an hour's speech that they
can't live up to in a lifetime.—Wash-
ington Star.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of J. C. Watson

WARMTH IN ARCTIC

Road Amundsen Tells How Polar
Explorers Were Clothed.

Protective, Yet Light Garments, Im-
perative on Such a Journey—Foot
Coverings of the Best a Thing
of Much Importance.

On the first part of the journey we
used denbule sleeping bags. The outer
one of the skin of reindeer buck. The
inner one of light skin of reindeer doe
or reindeer calf. Both had the hairy
side in. Outside the two we had a cover
of light linen cloth, somewhat longer
than the bags. This cover was always
kept on, both in the tent and on the
march. In the tent it protected the
bags from damp, while on the march it
kept the driven snow entirely out.

Our foot coverings had necessitated
much consideration, and were of the
very best. The great thing for us was
to combine sufficient rigidity with soft-
ness. They must be soft, to keep our
feet warm, but stiff if our skis were to
set firmly. I used the following my-
self: Outside all, a boot, the sole of
which was of solid leather, the outer
covering strong, green, windproof
cloth. Inside these I had a pair of
reindeer skin boots. As for stockings,
next the foot I wore a little woolen
sock lined with "sennegrass" (a kind
of soft grass used by Laplanders in
their moccasins). I wore this sock not
so much for the warmth as to keep
the sennegrass in position. Then a
stocking of dog's hair. Then an ordi-
nary woolen stocking and then two
pairs of gaberdine stockings. With
these my feet were never cold.

Otherwise we were lightly clad with
light clothing under gaberdine outer
garments. Our fur clothing, which we
took for use on the plateau, we never
bad much use for. As long as we had
them we used them under our sleep-
ing bags at night.

Of snow spectacles, several kinds
were used—each thought he had dis-
covered the best. Personally, I used a
pair of ordinary spectacles with light
yellow glass. It may seem unheard of
to go on an expedition of fifteen hun-
dred miles in these surroundings with
only a pair of ordinary unprotected
spectacles, in which the light can en-
ter everywhere—but I did it, and what
is more, without so much as suffering
once from snow blindness. That
speaks for the excellence of the glass
in them. Doctor Schantz, in Berlin,
is the inventor. By a process the
glasses have undergone they are able
to keep out the injurious rays.

On my hands I used, from our win-
ter quarters to the pole and back, a
pair of ordinary walking wool mittens
with the four fingers together in one
compartment. One pair lasted the
whole way.—Roald Amundsen in
Hearst's Magazine.

To Restrain the Half Mad.

The important question of "partial
responsibility" in cases of criminals
judged to be of unbalanced minds has
been raised by a letter which was ad-
dressed by Dr. Grasset, the well-
known psychiatrist of Montpellier,
(France) university to the minister
of justice, M. Briand, and which has
called forth much comment from
legal and medical specialists.

Doctor Grasset insists that this
principle is one of the greatest im-
portance to public safety, since in the
number of cases where the accused
man is certified to as partially insane
and discharged as irresponsible, an-
other criminal is let loose on the
world to commit further outrages.
"Against such an anomaly society
must defend itself," he says, "and
carry out its duty to itself. The man
who is only half mad must be pun-
ished and looked after like an in-
sane man. He should be kept in an
asylum, not merely during the time
of his mental crisis, but until he shall
be completely cured—for his whole
lifetime if he does not recover."

Doctor Grasset asks that the min-
ister appoint a commission of doctors,
jurists, and deputies to study this
problem, which he regards as one of
the most important of the hour.

Tobacco in Roumania.

Roumania, the dark horse of the
Balkans, may be said to have been
waited into good government on a
cloud of tobacco smoke. For it was
the tobacco monopoly established by
the degenerate ruler Couza that
brought about his compulsory abdic-
ation. Every Roumanian smokes, and
Couza came up against a national
habit—with the usual result. It was
in 1886 that the present ruler, Prince
Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen
was invited, in the teeth of the con-
cert of Europe and the sultan, to be-
come Couza's successor, and nothing
finer ever happened to Roumania—ex-
cept its queen, Carmen Sylva. But
the good fortune of Roumania is also
due to Bismarck, who counseled the
young prince to accept the offered
throne, remarking: "If you fail you
will at any rate have a pleasant
reminiscence for the rest of your
life."—London Chronicle.

Reperties.

A perspicacious young man, passing
where an old colored man was busy
setting fire to the dead grass in a
meadow, accosted him thus:
"Don't do that, Uncle Eb; don't do
that!"
"Why so, sah, why so?"
"You will make that meadow as
black as you are!"
"Never mind dat, sah, never mind
dat. Dat grass will all grow out an'
be as green as you is!"



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A vital, every newspaper with the interest of the entire community at heart. Issues of the day are handled without fear or favor. You will find in this paper an up-to-date department for each member of the family. Close, honest, straightforward—it is a paper your family should not be without.

Second—

Technical World Magazine

It is the one magazine that not only entertains in a fascinating manner, but which also instructs. It is the magazine for the busy business man, or for the person who wants to fill away a summer's afternoon, and be agreeably informed at the same time. It is profusely illustrated, and tells in a simple and interesting way of the discoveries of scientists, the achievements of inventors, the feats of engineers and explorers, and the opening of every new field of human endeavor. What Jack London says: "I have just chanced upon my first copy of TECHNICAL WORLD MAGAZINE. There isn't anything like it. I want more, and I cannot wait for them to come, so I am sending you herewith check for which please enter my subscription and send me immediately the last two years' back numbers."

Third—

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This one is it. It is the best. This is the one to obtain a new atlas. The 1910 Census has just been completed, and this atlas contains the official figures. 125 pages of 36 color maps brought right down to date—every map giving the results of the most recent surveys. All railroads are shown and named and maps of all large cities are included. There are 100 double pages showing in detail portions of the U. S. and Canada. Dimensions 10 1/2 x 16 1/2. Bound in stiff linen—Silver Leaf. Price, printed on heavy plate paper—\$3.00. Regularly for \$3.00. A special arrangement with Technical World Magazine and the publishers of this Atlas make this offer possible. But it is very strictly limited. You must act immediately.

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CRUELTY TO THE BUNGLAR

Joseph Tattenham Showed No Mercy to the Trapped Invader of His Apartment.

Joseph Tattenham, a writer of short stories, opened the hall door of his apartment on lower Sixth avenue, reports the New York Globe. As he did so he heard a queer noise within. Mr. Tattenham paused, for the New York flat robber is apt to be a highly temperamental person if interrupted at his work. Then he saw a shadowy form flit down the corridor and leap through a window. "So," said Mr. Tattenham, "I lighted the gas and looked about to see what was up." On a chair by his bed he found all of his clothes in a neat pile. Under the bed was a tattered suit belonging to some person who distinctly does not travel in Mr. Tattenham's set. Nothing was missing from the flat. He sat down to consider. There came a timid tap at the door. "Well?" said Mr. Tattenham, opening it to a shivering person, who had obviously removed the ragged suit Mr. Tattenham had found under the bed and had not had time to get into any of Mr. Tattenham's clothes. "Well?" "Please, sir," said the shivering man, very meekly indeed. "Please, sir, may I have my clothes?" "Are those your clothes?" asked Mr. Tattenham, indicating the discarded garments by a gesture. "Yes, sir," said the willowy individual in the hall. "You see, sir, I'm a little insane at times. And I'm afraid I entered your flat and took off my clothes while I was raving." "Well," said Mr. Tattenham brutally, "rave on." And he closed the door.

KEPT HIM GUESSING



Howe—Did you ever sail on an iceboat?
Wise—Well, I rode on one once, but I don't know whether I was sailing, skating or swimming most of the time.

VIOLET PERFUME.

A young lady passes by, leaving in her wake a delicate odor. "Ah," you say as you sniff the sweetly laden zephyr, "that's violet." The chances are as ten to ninety that you are wrong. It is so labeled by the perfumer, but the honest druggist will tell you that it is the perfume of the root of the Iris florentina, or Florentine iris, otherwise orris root. The root itself, as seen in the shops, is white and of irregular shaped pieces. Some years ago the young man who had partaken of liquid refreshments chewed this root as an effectual disguise to the alcoholic aroma lingering upon his breath. Immense quantities of this root are grown in Italy. It might well be cultivated in this country. The plant thrives in mountain regions, attaining its maximum in stony ground. The best months for planting are August and September.

ART AND INDECENCY.

"Of course," said Art, "we have nothing in common."
"Of course," said Indecency.
"But as long as I get you tolerated by the police and you get me cared for by the paying public, we have mutual interests," said Art.
"Precisely," said Indecency.
And so the world was, after all, big enough for both.—Life.

HIS SIZE.

Miss Jaggs—Is he one of those chaps who would sooner be right than president?

Mr. Raggs—Oh, he is not so rigid as that; but I think he would sooner be right than vice-president.

TERRIBLE TRUTH.

"Why do you wish to bury yourself in the army? Promotion is very slow."
"Promotion is much more rapid since the aeroplane corps was established."

SAVE TIME IN KITCHEN

SYSTEMATIC DISHWASHING DOES AWAY WITH MUCH WORK.

Once a Day Should Be Sufficient in the Average Family if a Proper Way of Doing the Work Is Followed.

Of all the necessary things in housekeeping the one most disliked by the average woman is dishwashing. Times without number you hear the housewife's wail: "If it were not for washing dishes I would not mind the work."

Yet this need not be such a dreaded task if you will step aside from the beaten path and wash the dishes only once a day.

Unless you have a large family who require a quantity of dishes at each meal this is not only practicable, but a big time-saver.

Have ready two good-sized dish-pans, and after each meal scrape all scraps from the dishes to be washed, empty all liquid from cups and glasses and stack the dishes carefully in the pans, putting the large plates in the bottom and smaller ones on top.

In the second pan put all small pieces, vegetable dishes and small platters.

Stand the silver upright in a jug or pitcher and pour over all enough very hot water, in which a good soap powder or a little washing soda has been dissolved, to cover.

Now let the dishes stand in these receptacles until the morning hours, when work is easiest.

The hot water will grow cold, but the grease from the dishes will be floating on top and can be scooped off first, then the water poured off.

This done, the dishes will be virtually clean and ready to be rinsed in steaming hot water.

After this, if you are a wise housekeeper, you will have a wire drainer ready to receive the dripping china, in which it can be placed on a decided slant and let left to drain dry.

They are ready then for the next meal, clean, bright and polished.

Glasses, of course, and silver must be dried on a cloth.

Glasses should be quickly washed and dried after each meal; but that is a small matter if all the other dishes can be left until you are quite ready to "do" them.

Try this method, ye weary housekeepers, and find how soon it will be regularly adopted, and you will not lose a moment's conscience-stricken sleep because of dishes left unwashed.

Hints for the Floor.

Cork mats, which are easily rolled up, are among the sensible accessories for the bathroom.

Rag rugs made of cotton wash well. These are inexpensive and are often just the thing for the kitchen, as well as other parts of the house.

If you are having the floor of a room refinished do not have it finished to a shine, but to the point of a soft glow. The reason is that the soft effect will harmonize better with the furnishings.

Paper plates with roses painted therein come with dillies and paper tablecloth to match, and are truly artistic.

Fish Cream.

Run cold cooked fish through the chopper to the amount of two cupsful. Pour one cup of boiling water over one cup of fine breadcrumbs. Let this mixture stand 15 minutes, then add the fish, a half teaspoon of salt, a pinch of white pepper, a tablespoon of minced olives or parsley, two tablespoons of melted butter and two well-beaten eggs. Pour into a well-buttered mold, steam in a steamer for three-quarters of an hour. Serve as soon as unmolded on a hot platter, served with tomato sauce. This makes a very nice dish for a luncheon.

Swedish Meat Balls.

One pound of round steak, quarter of a pound of fresh pork. Grind up together; add one good-sized onion chopped fine. Roll three common crackers or three fair-sized cold-boiled potatoes. If crackers are used, roll fine; put all in a mixing bowl, add beaten egg and three-fourths cup of milk. Add salt and pepper to suit taste. Form into balls and fry in butter or pork fat. These are just delicious.

Clean Coffee Pot.

To keep the coffee pot sweet and clean put a tablespoonful of carbonate of soda into it, fill it nearly full of water, and let it boil for a little while. Then rinse very thoroughly with several lots of warm water. If this is done once a week, the pot will always be fresh and nice.

Onion Salad.

Cut nice white onions into small pieces, stand in very cold water for an hour or more. Dry in clean towel, mix with mayonnaise dressing and arrange in mound on dish. Outline with slices of hard-boiled egg and garnish with parsley.

Homely Hint.

Sometimes white trimmings on a colored dress look dingy. Wring a white cloth out in thin starch, place on the trimming, then put a dry cloth over that and iron with a hot iron, and the dirt will come off on to the starched cloth.

Washing Brushes.

When washing brushes of any kind add a little ammonia to the water. There is less danger of the bristles dropping out.

THING THAT IS IMPORTANT

Proper Color Effect Must Be Kept in Mind When Buying Flower Holders for the House.

In buying vases, pitchers, bowls, anything that may be used as flower holders, remember the color effect. Choose neutral tones, unless you can afford to have a number of jardinières. Soft, gray, dull green, a wood brown or a deep cream will never clash with your decorations.

For occasional use a deep orange is good, with many color schemes, and with zinnias, marigolds, golden glow and other deep-tinted yellow flowers a highly glazed bowl of dark Prussian blue makes a good contrast.

Flowers rarely look well in an iridescent vase, however handsome. The coloring detracts from the colorings of the flowers and both are weakened. For this reason the cut glass, rock crystal or even the plain glass vase is preferable to one of colored glass, even though it be green.

The brass jardinière of Oriental hammered brass, finger bowl or vase looks well with many deep-toned flowers, either in harmonizing yellow and brown tones or in vivid blues and red. Larkspur and sweet williams look their best in a brass vase and also in a bowl of orange crockery.

EXCELLENT FOR FISH COURSE

With Lobster Meat as the Foundation Hostess May Serve Preparation That Is Delicious.

For a dainty little fish course, take two cups of lobster meat and chop very fine, then force it through a sieve. Add two tablespoons of fine bread crumbs, four tablespoonfuls of double cream, one-half cup of milk and the beaten yolks of two eggs; season with salt, a little paprika, and one tablespoon of lemon juice, and blend thoroughly, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Fill small green pepper shells, that have first been parboiled in salted water, with the mixture; place in a baking pan and partly surround the top with buttered paper, and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes, says an exchange. Rub the lobster coral through a sieve and sprinkle over the top of each timbale; garnish with parsley and serve with a rich cream sauce.

Sardine Salad.

Take some cold cooked fish, had-dock will do, free it from skin and bone and flake it. Place a layer of this in a dish and sprinkle it over with minced gherkins and a few bruised capers, arrange on this a layer of sliced German sausage and arrange on the top of the pile, sardines freed from skin and bone and split in halves. Cut some lettuce hearts into quarters, place round the dish with hard-boiled eggs, also cut into quarters. Then pour over the following sauce: Take the flesh of three sardines and rub to a smooth paste with the yolk of two hard-boiled eggs, a pinch of cayenne, a grate of nutmeg, and two tablespoonfuls each of olive oil and vinegar. Beat the sauce well before adding it to the salad.

Berkshire Potatoes.

Heat one quart of milk into which two large sliced onions have been placed. Boil this for several minutes in a double boiler, then take out the onions. Cream one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour and add to the above. Cook until it thickens. Add one pint of cold boiled potatoes cut into slices and one tablespoonful of minced parsley. Season with salt and pepper, and soon as the mixture thickens and is heated through, turn into buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

Bean Pot Roast.

Take one pound of beef, a cheap cut is just as good if it is free from veins. Cut in pieces about an inch square. Put in all the fat, too. Put in bean pots, just cover with water and put in the oven. As water boils away, add a little more. Let cook four or five hours. When about half done add a little salt. When ready to serve take from oven and put it in the splder. Thicken with a little flour mixed with water. The gravy is a rich brown.

Winter Succotash.

One cup either lima, yellow-eyed or pea beans, which have been soaked over night. Drain. Simmer all the morning in enough water to cover, to which add salt, pepper and a piece of salt pork two inches square. Half an hour before serving add one corn and water enough to keep from burning. Add one pint hot milk, bring to a boil and serve at once. Serve this some cold day with hot rolls or hot gingerbread.

Poor Man's Stew.

Line bottom of baking dish with very thin slices of salt pork, then a layer of sliced potatoes (thin layer), a layer of onions, salt and pepper, then a layer of split crackers. Put in another layer of potatoes, onions and crackers. Cover with milk and bake like escalloped potatoes. You probably will have to add more milk as crackers take up a lot.

Codfish Balls.

Roll one cupful codfish with four good-sized potatoes; when done mash potatoes and fish together, add good-sized piece of butter, a little pepper and one egg beaten; roll in a little flour to form balls and place in frying pan; fry brown on one side in butter, turn and brown on the other side.

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Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28 and Saturday Matinee.

THE AUBREY STOCK CO.

"THERE'S A REASON."

OPENING PLAY
"ONE OF THE MANY"
IN 4 ACTS

PRICES—10c—20c—30c

Reserve Seats—On Sale Now.

Ice And Electric Plant For Sale

See the advertisement elsewhere of the Lafayette Ice & Electric Co. The company wants to sell by January 1st. Everything in good order and now running.
Advertisement.

FREE PREMIUMS

If You Want Something For Nothing, Here's Your Chance.

In these days of High Living, it behooves us all to be on the lookout for money-saving propositions. The Kentuckian has arranged with a celebrated premium house, for a line of high class subscription/premiums and for a short time only is prepared to open a BARGAIN COUNTER that will make every housekeeper sit up and take notice. Here are the articles that you can get absolutely FREE by paying your subscription a year ahead, or by taking the paper if you are not already a subscriber.

- 1.—Half Dozen Tea Spoons.
- 2.—Carving Knife and Fork.
- 3.—Midget Kitchen Set, 3 pieces.
- 4.—Patent Tension Spring Scissors.
- 5.—Sanitary Paring Knife.
- 6.—One Hand Egg Beater and Cream Whip.

Samples of these goods can be seen at the Kentuckian office and to see them is to want them. For 30 days every cash subscriber for one year will be given either one of the premiums numbered 1 and 2 or any two of those numbered 3, 4, 5 and 6, upon payment of \$2. Subscribers whose times are not yet out, may take advantage of this proposition by paying a year from date of expiration of their subscriptions.

Premium No. 1.—One Set of 6 Tea Spoons. The design is a brand new pattern of fine style and good grade, carrying a heavy plate of pure silver on a Nickel base, French Grey finish. Free with one year's subscription at \$2.

Premium No. 2.—Cocobolo Carving set, consisting of a carver 13 inches long, 9 inch blade, and pot fork 12 1/2 inches long. These are something worth while, blades of crucible steel, hand ground under water, and oil tempered, thus securing a flexible blade that will hold its edge indefinitely. The aluminum handle is cast solidly and securely to the blade, leaving no crevices to hold dirt, making blade and handle practically one piece.

Premium No. 3.—Midget Kitchen Set, packed in box—2 Paring Knives with tempered steel blades and one high grade Can Opener with tempered cutter, waterproof handles or all. A dandy high grade premium.

Premium No. 4.—Patent Tension Spring Scissors 8 inch size, guaranteed for two years, the best premium shear on the market. Its sale has been enormous and every lady should have a pair.

Premium No. 5.—Sanitary Paring Knife, solid aluminum handles. This knife is 6 1/2 inches long, blade of extra quality crucible steel, ground by hand on grindstones under water and oil tempered, insuring a flexible blade that will hold its edge indefinitely. The aluminum handle is cast solidly and securely to the blade, leaving no crevices to hold dirt, making blade and handle practically one piece.

Premium No. 6.—The One Hand Egg Beater, a perfect Egg Beater Cream Whip and Mayonnaise Mixer. This is a desirable premium in every way, just what every housekeeper needs. It is Simple, Sanitary, Durable, Quick and Effective. Hardwood handle, fiber finish, Oil tempered Steel Spring, guaranteed Great beating capacity, six heavy wires. Ball bearing foot or rest prevents slipping. This is sure to be a popular one with the ladies.

Any two of the 4 last named premiums given free with a year's subscription at \$2.

These Offers Good Until January 1.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE - KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Only National Bank in This Community.
Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00

ISSUES TRAVELER'S CHECKS GOOD IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

FRED A. PARKER, D. O.
Res. Phone 484.

MARTHA D. BEARD, D. O.
Res. Phone 511.

Phoenix Building **OSTEOPATHS** Hopkville, Ky.
Office Phone 703

CITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.00
SURPLUS.....95,000.00
TOTAL.....\$145,000.00

WE INVITE YOU

To join us in business.

We can help each other

We seek in every way to maintain the standard of careful attention to the interests of our customers.

W. T. TANDY, President,
JNO. B. TRICE, Vice Pres.

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier,
J. A. BROWNING, JR., Asst. Cash.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Job Printing at This Office.

Story of "Conscious Innocence" as
Words of Woman Accused of
Stealing Boots.

A bright spirit of earlier days, Charley McKend, an advocate ready for any emergency, dropped into court two late one day to read the deposition, and found himself faced with the duty of defending a woman for stealing a pair of boots. He burst into a moving harangue, and said he would read the very words of her defense on oath, "that they were the stamp of conscious innocence." He seized the deposition, and went on: "Hail! Here we are. Oh, hail! He faltered a little when he saw them. 'Well, gentlemen, this uneducated woman does not put it as you or I would put it, but I said I would read her words and I will. What she says is: How the hell could I have the boots when he was wearing them?' And, gentlemen," continued McKend in a concluding burst of eloquence, "I ask you with some confidence, how the hell could she?"

PIANO WASN'T REALLY HURT

But the Scotchman Admitted "She Slipped and Broke Some of the Front Teeth."

A great house warming was taking place at the Dougal-McDougal's place. There was game to hunt, ghosts to ditto, and good food and wine withal. There were bagpipes and haggis, dancers and singers. To crown all, Dougal-McDougal had ordered a 200-guinea piano from London. He went up to town, but decided not to take it down with him, as it was too bulky. Instead, he had it sent down. When he finally returned he asked his trusted retainer if the piano had arrived all right. "Weel," the former replied, "she's as right as ye eud expect. She slipped as she was gangin' tae the hoose, and broke a few of her front teeth, but I canna think she's really hurt."

MODERN MORALS.

Bishop Wilson of New York said the other day that the morality of New York politicians was not all that could be desired.

"In politics, as in some lines of business," he continued, "the remark of the very cynical young woman holds true.

"So you are going to marry George at last," she said to a friend. "What is he like?"

"He is the most upright, high-minded, honorable fellow in the world," was the enthusiastic reply.

"Goodness, my dear," said the cynic, "you'll starve to death."—Washington Star.

REPORTER GOT IN WRONG.

The reporter's life is a happy one. When he suffers an indignity the course of that indignity is usually beneath consideration, or else the insult is due to some misunderstanding. A reporter went to a house the day after a wedding and said to the servant who answered his ring: "Can you let me have some details, please, of yesterday's ceremony?" The servant frowned. "No, I can't," she said. "They ate every crumb! And I think you ought to be ashamed, an able-bodied young man like you, going around begging for cold details!"

FAIR WARNING.

Pensant (reading over his accident insurance to his powerful wife)—Look here, next time you fall out with me you'd better take care. This policy says that when I suffer from circumstances over which I have no control I don't get anything.—Fliegende Blaetter.

INSULATED.

"Gaddy is in no danger of a shock."
"Why not?"
"Too much rubber business about him."

VERY CONSIDERATE.

"Is your present cook satisfactory?"
"Very. She lets me have two evenings out a week."

LOGICAL FATE.

"He certainly was a broth of a boy."
"That's how he came to get in the soup."

EVERY CHANCE.

"Has he cultivated manners?"
"He ought to have. He went to an agricultural college."

Valley, Va.—Mrs. Jennie B. Kirby, in a letter from the place, says: "I was sick in bed for nine months, with woman's trouble. I was so weak and helpless at times, that I could not raise my head off the pillow. I was forced to take Chamberlain's and I saw it was helping me, I came. Now I work all day." As a tonic for weak women, nothing has been found, for fifty years, that would take the place of Chamberlain's. It is a safe and good. Chamberlain is prepared from vegetable ingredients, and has a specific curative effect on the woman's system. Try a bottle to day. At your druggist's Advertisement.

"The White Squaw"

"The White Squaw," described as a romantic drama, will be the attraction at Howard's Opera House on next Monday night, Dec. 30. This play is from the pen of Della Clarke, happily remembered for her work as an actress under the management of Charles Frohman. In "The White Squaw," Miss Clarke is said to have built one of the strongest stories and also one of the most beautiful and dramatic of modern times.

Over and above all else, this is a



clean play and there is not one touch of villainy in the entire performance. Is there is romantic and it's people are picture que and interesting. The scenes are laid in the Michigan forests near to what was then the little settlement of Detroit, for the people in this play lived something like a century ago. Indians of the real American type, trappers of fur-yielding animals, traders and those hardy pioneers of native progress who blazed the way to our nation's greatness were employed as characters in the building of this drama. Advertisement.

Once Is Enough.

"Christmas comes but once a year!"
Thank the stars that this is true! If it should come twice, I fear I'd go broke, and so would you. —(Judge.)

Telephone F. A. Yost Co., Incorporated, for feed -- No. 1 Timothy, Clover and Pea Hay.

CUT PRICES

On All Ladies and Misses CLOAKS

All Ladies' Suits at FIRST COST. No Alterations.

If you want to save money, come to my store.

T. M. JONES,

Main Street,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Flash Lights and Flash Light Repairs All the Time.

Resolved—that this year I will not borrow from my neighbors. I will buy the best garden and kitchen and at the



TO OUR FRIENDS:—

We wish you a happy new year! You have made the old year a happy one for us, because you have given us lots of business. You are going to come back to us next year because you've been satisfied with what you got from us.

We know you will bring your friends to trade with us. Those you bring we will make our friends, by giving them honest hardware at honest prices.

PLANTERS HARDWARE CO. INCORPORATED

The Weather Doesn't Matter

IF YOU RIDE IN A

Studebaker Storm Buggy

For comfort, safety, elegance and quality the Studebaker leads all. For the farmer, merchant, physician and liveryman. The Studebaker can be fitted with electric light equipment. These buggies will be in demand this winter and you will want one. Better come in and let us show you the entirely different Studebaker Storm Buggy.

F. A. Yost Company

Purely Personal.

Miss Virginia Williamson, who is teaching in College at Columbus, Ga., is home for the holidays.

Miss Emily Williamson has returned from Greensburg, Ky., where she is teaching, and will spend about two weeks before returning.

Miss Bobbie Terry, who is teaching at Central City, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Wallace Smith, of Nashville, is visiting her mother, Mr. T. L. Smith.

Leslie P'Pool, now in the hardware business in Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting his parents, near the city.

Mr. James H. Kelly, of Bowling Green, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chilton, at Pembroke.

Frank Stites, Jr., who is a student in the medical college at Louisville, is here for the holidays.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wash are visiting in Cynthiana this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Legate, of Armistoke, Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guthrie.

Frank Byars, who has a position with a railroad company in Illinois, is spending Christmas with his mother.

Aubrey Tuggle is attending a house party in Paducah.

Miss Katherine Faxon has come home from Frankfort to spend the holidays.

Miss Helen Royalty has accepted a clerical position in the office of Superintendent Barksdale Hamlett, at Frankfort. Superintendent Barksdale James Cayce, of Chattanooga, is spending the holidays with his mother.

Sam Owsley, who is now on the road for a Louisville paint house is here to spend the holidays.

William P'Pool, of Anson, Texas, is here spending the holidays with his uncle, W. A. P'Pool.

Thomas W. Buckner, of Henderson, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Buckner.

W. Abe Scheff, who is attending Vanderbilt University, is here for the holidays.

Christmas Tree.

There was a Christmas tree at the First Baptist church Monday night for the children of the Sunday School and a big crowd attended in spite of the bad weather.

Just Half in Bed.

Clyde, Ky.—Mrs. I. A. Decker: "I recommend Cardui, the woman's tonic, to any woman in need of a remedy. For five years, I was unable to do my own work. Half my time was spent in bed. Now I am well and happy, and can do my own work." Don't suffer pain, headache, backache, and other womanly miseries, when your own druggist has on his shelf a remedy for such troubles. Cardui! Get a bottle for your self. As a general tonic for weak women, nothing has been found for 50 years that would take its place. Try it. It will help you.

Advertisement.

NO GIFTS ON EXHIBITION.

Jimmie had been a naughty boy, we presume, so that there is a note of pathos with the humor of the conversation he conducted with the little girl next door on the day after his sixth birthday, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Show me what you got for your birthday, Jimmie," begged the little girl.

"I won't do it," said Jimmie. "Oh, please. Ain't I nice to you?" "Yep. You're all right." "Then show me what you got." "I daren't—honest. Marg'ret, I dare not!"

Investigation revealed that the poor kid had received nothing but a spanking.

DISLIKES TITLE "PROFESSOR."

Here is a story of Woodrow Wilson that should have come to light earlier. It is well known that Mr. Wilson always objected to being called "professor." Once while visiting in Washington while still head of Princeton, he met one of his trustees on the street.

"Good morning, professor," called out the trustee heartily.

"If you must call me professor," replied Mr. Wilson, "speak low, for every one around here will think that I am a bootblack."

NOT CALLED FOR.

"Now they are trying to make the cactus edible." "I don't think we need a vegetable shad."

SAXON HAS GIRDLED EARTH

Where the Thin Red Line Has Not Gone Man Has Not Found.

The Saxon has marked around this earth, as no other race before him, the scarlet circle of his power. This thin, red Saxon line, so thin with his numbers, so red with his blood, was made possible only by his heroism and his racial fealty.

Where this line has not gone man has not found. It has crossed every sea; it has traversed every desert; it has sought every solitude; it has passed through swamps where only the sacred fish fishes; over sands that have never been moistened; over snows that have never melted. There has been no storm it has not encountered; no pain it has not endured; no race it has not fought and no disease it has not contended with.

This Saxon line has been to the earth a girdle heroic and tragic, binding within itself all the old and ancient places of the world. It has been silent in its duty, ignored in its achievement and scorned in its devotion. Yet it has given down to this now neglectful race a world such as mankind has never known before; an empire over which the sun and stars shine together and where night never falls nor day dawns.—From "The Saxon and His Empire," by Homer Lea.

DIFFERENT.

"What did your new home cost you?" "The plans called for ten thousand." "That ain't what I asked you?"

SURPRISE.

Gladys—I would die for the man I love. Sadie—That wouldn't be so much of a dark deed as a blonde surprise.

PARADOX.

"We can't stay here." "Why not, dear?" "How can we do light housekeeping in such a dark flat?"

NOT INTERESTED.

"A German scientist says bathing multiplies bacteria." "I never bathe my bacteria."

A STORM DOOR



Johnson—I don't see why you call this front door a "storm door." It isn't a storm door.

Bronson—Just wait a minute, old man. My wife always meets me here.

Take the Kentuckian for the news.

HOW IT STRUCK HIRAM



Hiram Wayback—What's that, waiter? Another sample of food, eh?

The Waiter—No; that's the finger bowl to cleanse your fingers in.

Hiram Walback—Sakes alive! We allers washes our hands before eatin' down in Wayback.

OLIVE ZEST

The combination that the epicure goes wild about.

As an addition to a little luncheon it has no equal.

Prices Moderate, Quality Highest.

LET US SHOW YOU.

W. T. COOPER & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

FAITHFUL ROSIE.

A Charming Waltz Song

Successfully sung by FRITZ SHIFF in leading Vaudeville.

Not too fast.

1. There's a bright lit - tle maid - en, so dear to me, Who's just.... as charm - ing as
2. Now, Ro - sie, dear, tell me, oh, tell me, do, You'll al - ways be faith - ful, so

she.... can be; Ro - sie her name.... al - ways the same, I call her my
ten - der and true; For sometimes I fear..... when you're not near, Per - haps you for -

rose, for she's sweet don't you see..... She is the girl, yes, the one I love, None
get that I love..... but you..... Prom - ise me tru - ly you will be mine 'Till

fair - er was e'er known be - fore, Than dear lit - tle Ro - sie, my sweet lit - tle
death parts us both ev - er - more, My dear lit - tle Ro - sie, my sweet lit - tle

rit. a tempo. Refrain.
Po - sie, Fair Ro - sie the one I a - dors..... p R - ie, she is the one, the one I love; So pret - ty, so

rit. e dim.
near, so win - some, so sweet, There's none half so rare, there are none to com - pare With my

a tempo.
Ro - sie, Po - sie, The pride of my heart ev - er - more;..... My

a tempo.
dear lit - tle Ro - sie, my sweet lit - tle Po - sie, Fair Ro - sie the one I a - dors.....

L. & N.

Time Card No. 124

Effective Sunday April 30, 1911

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:23 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:53 a. m.
No. 5—Dixie Flyer, 6:52 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:10 p. m.
Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington or Empire.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis and other points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis in case as far south as Erin and for Louisville Cincinnati and East.

No. 55 and 55 make direct runs at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points east and west. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will carry passengers to point South of Evansville. No. 93 through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, Agt.

Tennessee Central

Time Table No. 4 Taking Effect

November 17, 1912

EAST BOUND

No. 12 Leave Hopkinsville 6:30 a. m.
Arrive Nashville... 9:45 a. m.
No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville 3:45 p. m.
Arrive Nashville... 7:00 p. m.

WEST BOUND

No. 11 Leave Nashville... 7:55 a. m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 11:10 a. m.
No. 13 Leave Nashville... 5:00 p. m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 8:15 p. m.
T. L. MORROW, Agent.

THE PRINCESS THEATRE

A GOOD PLACE TO GO

When you come to town bring the family and let them see the show.

Matinee Daily 2 O'clock to 5:20
EVENING 7 TO 10:20

Admission - - - 10 Cts
Children - - - 5 Cts

Averitt's Bed Bug Paste

The new exterminator for Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and all other insects. Not only kills and devours the bugs but prevents the eggs from hatching. Is convenient to use. Does not run or spread—fills the cracks. A positive exterminator and preventive. Made by the

Anderson-Fowler
DRUG CO. Incorporated.

Sold by Druggists and Grocers at 25c per bt. with Brush for applying.

Electric Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him.
"I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

MAY BE BEAUTIFUL AT FORTY

Woman's Complexion and Figure Can Be Preserved by Proper Diet and Fresh Air.

Women should be specially careful to choose the right diet. For the sake of her beauty, if nothing else, a woman should choose the right amount of nutritive foods, and avoid the temptations of overeating. Coarser bread, more fruit, less meat and especially moderation, or total abstinence, in the use of tea and coffee will secure relief from the all too retarded action of the digestive organs which is the curse of so many women who lead sedentary lives. No woman who eats properly and gets plenty of fresh air and exercise will have a poor complexion nor get too fat; neither will she suffer from nerves and hysteria.

The woman who lives right, thinks right and works right may be more beautiful at forty or sixty than at twenty, and the preservation of the divine gift of beauty is a duty that no woman should neglect for her own sake and the sake of the world about her.—Woman's Home Companion.

TROOPS GUARD HOLY CARPET

Bedouin Tribes of the Desert Would Like to Steal the Sacred Islam Object.

As is well known to Mohammedans, but to few Europeans, the Holy Carpet always travels with an escort to and from the holy cities of Mecca and Medina. This escort consists of 300 to 350 men of one of the Egyptian infantry regiments with two small field pieces and two quick-firing guns, and about forty mounted men, together with their horses. The object of such a strong escort is to protect the sacred object from falling into the hands of the Bedouin tribes, through whose countries it must pass at various stages of its journey and who are also on the lookout for it, as the carpet is worth a fine ransom. Desperate attacks are not infrequently made upon the Holy Carpet by the Bedouins of the desert. Hence the strength of the escort.—Egyptian Gazette.

JAPAN'S OLD FOLK.

In view of the fact that the authorities intend to devote part of the emperor's gift of money to the aged, investigations have been made as to the number of old people above the age of seventy. It is stated that the number of these and of those who will attain their seventieth year by November 9 reaches a large figure and that in Tokyo city alone the number of eligibles exceeds seventy thousand. Investigation is now on foot with a view to classifying these people into two groups, those supported by their families and those without the help of relatives, so as to ascertain the number of aged folk who need assistance.—Japan Advertiser.

BURMESE SUPERSTITION.

A curious idea among the Burmese is that people born on the same day of the week must not marry, and that if they defy the fates their union will be marked by much ill-luck. To prevent these disastrous marriages, every girl carries a record of her birthday in her name, each day of the week having a letter belonging to it, and all children are called by a name which begins with that letter. It is rather hard if the Marys and Marks of Burma fall in love with each other as in this country. Unlike other Oriental lands, the young people are allowed to marry as taste dictates, subject only to the birthday restrictions.

TAME.

"George has told me all the secrets of his past."
"Mercy! What did you think of them?"
"I was awfully disappointed."

LET HER TALK.

"I should like to secure an audience with your wife."
"If you will consent to be the audience it ought to be easy enough."

NO HITCH.

"Did her wedding go off without a hitch?"
"It did, indeed—the man she was going to marry didn't show up."

A CHANGE.

"Is the bright young fellow I met with you still forging ahead?"
"No; he's been forging a hand."

THE THIRCE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly.

No Other Newspaper in the World Gives So Much at So Low a Price.

This is a time of great events and you will want the news accurately and promptly. The Democrats, for the first time in six years, will have the Presidency and they will have the Presidency and they will also control both branches of Congress. The political news is sure to be of the most absorbing interest.

There is a great war in the Old World, and you may read of the extinction of the vast Turkish Empire in Europe, just as a few years ago you read how Spain lost her last foot of soil in America, after having ruled the empire of half the New World.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, market's, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first class daily.

THE THIRCE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Hopkinsville Kentuckian together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

MOVING PICTURES TIRE EYE

French Oculist Traces a Great Many Diseases to These Wonderful Modern Devices.

A French oculist has traced a large number of eye diseases to the impression made upon the eye by moving pictures. In some cases visual fatigue persists for days and makes reading impossible. The cinematographic illusion is due to the persistence of the luminous impression on the retina. The mean duration of that persistence is two-fortieths of a second. To produce the illusion the pictures must pass so swiftly that there shall be no apparent lapse of time. The retina must seize every detail. Few visitors to moving-picture shows fail to note their sensations of visual satiety; despite their interest in the pictures, it tires them to follow the details of the play. Some part of the plates may be defective or the light may be too intense or too weak. Whatever the cause, even the most tolerant eye is conscious of weariness.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DIAMONDS.

A profitable and safe investment. A bargain at present values in a few extra large diamond rings; not last long. See them.

M. D. KELLY'S.

Advertisement.

No Profit in Alligators.
The difficulty about raising alligators to supply the demand for the animals and skins is that they do not attain full growth for about 100 years. The skin of the six or seven-year-old animal is available, however, for many practical purposes. There is one on a farm at Palm Beach which measures 18 feet in length and is said to be about 900 years old. There are several of these farms in operation at the present time, but the industry will not be really profitable until the wild alligators become scarcer.

I. W. HARPER KENTUCKY WHISKEY

For Sale By W. H. COBB & CO.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

First Symptoms of Discomfort Should Be the Signal for Prompt Remedial Measures.

Nothing will more quickly interfere with the general feeling of well-being than some abnormal condition of the eyes. Working steadily day after day at some very absorbing occupation, trouble with the eyes may come on almost imperceptibly. You may have headache and lassitude before locating the real difficulty, so that the eye affection has gained headway before it is detected. You will feel as if there were a thickness all about the eyes, and between them. Don't go to the optician before trying to cure yourself. He might put glasses on you which you do not need. Bathing the eyes with hot water, and a little boracic acid or salt, will help them. However, the hot water loosens the skin about the eyes. Cold water solution may not act as quickly, but it will eventually allay the difficulty. Ice compresses in the morning and at night also bring relief. Wear an eyeshade while working, to keep the light from striking downward on the eyes. In a very irritated case smoked glasses may be worn in the street. But they should be rather light, and dispensed with as soon as possible. Treat the eyes with the very first symptom of discomfort.

COAL COMES HIGH



Johnson—The trouble with the average furnace this weather is that it don't draw.

Bronson—If that's your experience you're in luck. Mine draws too much—draws nearly my whole salary, in fact.

SERBS ARE A PEASANT PEOPLE.

The inhabitants of the Balkan provinces are not the warlike, ferocious people that popular imagination in this country is apt to picture them. The Servians, for example, are a genuine simple peasant folk, whose home life might be copied with advantage by the populations living under the rule of the great powers of Europe. The Servian practices the art of co-operation, while civilized people are learning its elements. Every little homestead in Servia is a family commune, while in some of the mountain districts exists the zadruga, or communal village, where everything is held in common and where the oldest man is the guide and commander and final authority as to the mating of the people in his district.

THE MOCKER.

"I understand you are at outs with Binks," Dubbleigh, said Jorrock.

"I am that!" returned Dubbleigh, with fervor. "No more Binks for me. Last Sunday, when my new car lay in the ditch, I asked Binks to see if he couldn't find somebody or some thing to pull it out, and the blithering idiot offered me a corkscrew."—Harper's Weekly.

AS FAR AS HE'D GONE.

"Do you love them that hate you?"
"Not quite, but I love them that hate my enemies."

NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

"Do you suppose she married him for love?"
"Well, such things have happened."

EXTREME CASE.

"Is Spilks very susceptible to mal de mer?"
"It used to make him seasick to look at a marcel wave."

GORY MOMENT.

"What's the matter with Briggs?"
"He was getting shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor."—Life.

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For Infants and Children.

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of

Chat. H. Fletcher.

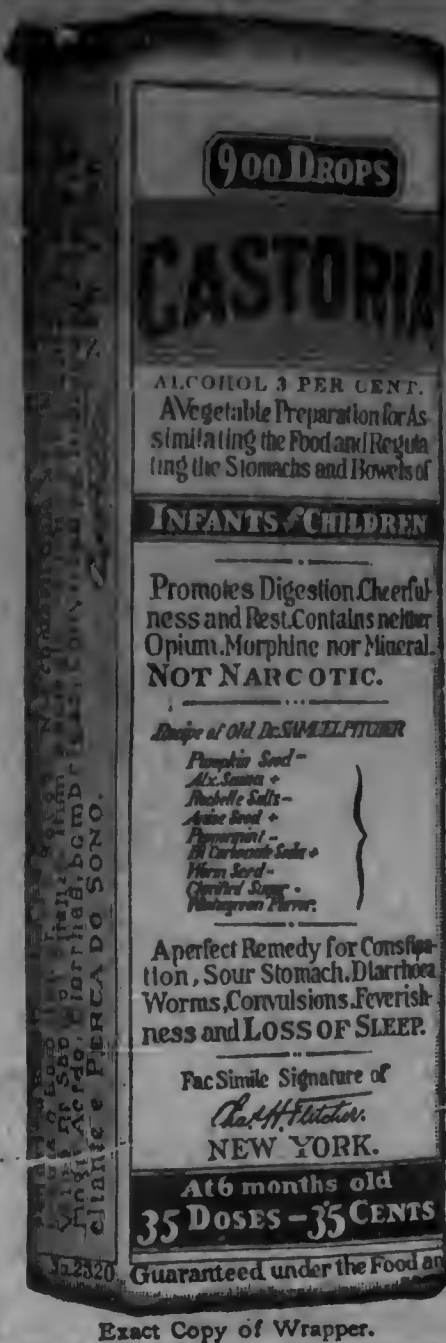
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\$3.00 to \$5.00

Invaluable to women afflicted with weak backs, as this corset replaces cumbersome abdominal appliances, with comforting support, and possesses all the virtues of an abdominal belt, with none of its inconveniences.

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For Women Who Care

Of course you use an antiseptic in your family and in the care of your own person, and you want the best.

Instead of what you have been using such as liquid or tablet antiseptics or peroxide, won't you please try Paxtine, a concentrated antiseptic powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

Paxtine is more economical, more cleansing, more germicidal and more healing than anything you ever used.

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC

In the toilet—to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay. To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath. To keep artificial teeth and bridgework clean and odorless. To remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking. To eradicate perspiration odors by sponge bathing.

As a medicinal agent for local treatment of feminine ills where pelvic catarrh, inflammation and ulceration exist, nothing equals hot douches of Paxtine. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. has been regularly advising their patients to use it because of its extraordinary cleansing, healing and germicidal power. For this purpose alone Paxtine is worth its weight in gold. Also for nasal catarrh, sore throat, inflamed eyes, cuts and wounds. All druggists, 25 and 50 cents a box. Trial box and testimony of 31 women free on request.

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WITH NO SMOKE, SOOT OR DIRT, AND VERY LITTLE ASH.

\$5.00 PER TON, DELIVERED.

KENTUCKY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
INCORPORATED.

AUNT PATSY'S WOOLING

HER METHOD OF CAPTURING A BASHFUL SUITOR WAS THE TALK OF THE COUNTY.

"I was never a strong advocate of the idea that women ought to propose," said the red-headed man. "Still, I know one woman who took matters neglected by a bashful suitor into her own hands and wound up the business so neatly and in so novel a manner that she won plaudits from everybody who ever heard the story."

"This woman was known the county over as Aunt Patsy Mitchell. Aunt Patsy lived alone in a big red brick house that was set down in the middle of an immense yard. The yard at one time was well shaded, but the trees had been felled one by one until nothing remained standing but a few cedar trees and one monstrous oak."

"This oak stood in a corner not far from the front fence. It was the most perfect specimen of fine, symmetrical forest tree to be found in that part of the county, and Aunt Patsy had always been very proud of it. 'It's a grand type of endurance,' she had often been heard to say. 'Why, perfect as that tree is, it ought to be standing five hundred years from now.' Knowing those to be her sentiments, the surprise of the neighbors was unbounded when it was learned that Aunt Patsy had sent for two woodcutters and had ordered them to chop down the oak three feet from the ground."

"A few days after the tree had been felled and dragged away I was walking past Aunt Patsy's house with Walter Craig. Craig was a man who had managed my father's farm for several years. From the top of his head to the sole of his foot Craig presented a very peculiar appearance, but his most striking single feature was his mouth. That organ was kept wide open day and night, sleeping or waking. Craig really had very good, sound sense, especially in all matters pertaining to the management of a farm, but his gaping mouth gave him an appearance of idiocy which greatly belied him in the opinion of the neighbors. But however much he might be ridiculed by others I had firm faith in his judgment, so when he proposed that day that we 'stop and see Aunt Patsy a minute' I assented quite willingly. As we neared the house we saw Aunt Patsy herself standing at the front gate. We went up and stopped on the other side."

"Aunt Patsy," said Craig, "I don't want to be pryin', but I'd like to know what you had that tree whacked over for?"

"For a moment Aunt Patsy seemed embarrassed."

"I reckon," she said, "there's a whole raft of people hereabouts 'd like to know that very same thing."

"I reckon," said Craig, "there is."

"Well," returned Aunt Patsy, "I don't wish any of 'em harm, so I do hope they won't hold their breath till they find out. Not but what they're goin' to some day, for they are, but they'll have to bide my time."

"Craig nodded respectfully. 'And what you goin' to do with the stump, Aunt Patsy?' he asked. 'You ought to have that dug up by the roots.'"

"I oughtn't to do anything of the kind," retorted Aunt Patsy. "I've made all my calculations regardin' that stump, and I certainly don't call late to have it dug up."

"Well, then," suggested Craig, "I'd train honeysuckle or something around it next summer. It don't look very well standin' up there rough and uneven, like that."

"Aunt Patsy looked at Craig quizzically. 'I've made my calculations,' was all she said."

"That was in the fall. All winter the oak stump stood in Aunt Patsy's front yard, bleak and drear, but early in the spring two men who were used to 'clearing off' were called in for a consultation, and Aunt Patsy gave them instructions to burn out the heart of the stump. A week later the only thing remaining of the prize oak was an outer shell about four inches thick."

"I'm goin' to get some bees," said Aunt Patsy, when Craig and I stopped at her gate soon afterward and asked her about the skeleton. 'I've always wanted a swarm, and I call late to turn this stump into a hive for 'em.'"

"The following day Aunt Patsy went into town. She was gone a week, and when she returned she was provided with a box full of chisels and other tools, of whose use even

the village carpenter was ignorant. When the first warm spring days came Aunt Patsy began her work on the unique beehive. For two weeks she labored, cutting and chiseling the hard wood with rare skill and patience. By and by it became apparent that the side of the hive facing the turnpike was taking on the semblance of a human face. Aunt Patsy smiled grimly when Craig leaned over the fence one night and asked her whose portrait she was carving.

"It's the face of the man I'm goin' to marry," she said.

"That report spread rapidly and thereafter Aunt Patsy's open-air studio was thronged with people anxious to discover through the lineaments of the sculptured face some clew to the identity of the intended husband. I don't know anything about the work of professional sculptors, but I will venture to say there isn't an artist in New York who could bring his work so near to completion that it would require but a few finishing touches to produce a most striking likeness, and yet keep people in the dark as to who the model was. But that was what Aunt Patsy did. One day when the twilight came Aunt Patsy laid aside her chisels and the crowd went home as much at sea as ever as to whom she intended to marry. The next morning there were a few deft touches, and we saw before us, as if in life, the squinting eyes, the flaring ears, the high forehead and the gaping mouth of Craig. I had been sent down to the village store for some groceries and was one of the first persons to make the wonderful discovery. My bare feet scarcely touched the turnpike as I ran home to tell the news. I found Craig out back of the orchard plowing."

"Craig," I gasped, "it's you. Aunt Patsy has been carving your face. It's you she's going to marry."

"Craig dropped the lines and his mouth flew wider open than ever. I laughed like a little fiend."

"She's left your mouth open just like that," I screamed. "She says that's where the bees are to go in at."

"Craig said never a word even then. He left the horses standing in the furrow and ran out to the pike and started toward Aunt Patsy's on thelope. It was past noon when he returned."

"It's all up with me," he said, solemnly. "It does look like me. It really was me she had fixed her mind on. If I'd only known—"

"What would you have done, Craig, if you had known?" I asked.

"I guess maybe I'd asked her first," said Craig. — New York Times.

GROWING MELONS FLAVORED.

What flavor will you have your melon? Customers are likely to be asked this question by the modern green grocer in the near future if a custom now prevailing in some parts of the melon-growing world is put into practice generally. It appears that a hypodermic syringe is used to inject flavoring extract into the stem of the melon while it is still green. Vanilla has been used most satisfactorily. It is necessary only to take care not to squirt too much flavoring syrup into the stem at once, as the sap takes up small quantities more readily and distributes them evenly throughout the heart of the melon.

NORWEGIAN FOODSTUFFS.

Home-brewed beer has of late years, says Harold Simpson in his recently published "Rambles in Norway," largely displaced spirits as the national drink of the Norwegians. It is so popular that it is used even at breakfast to wash down the stock dish—fried pork smothered in onions. The first sight of a Norwegian breakfast table, adds the author, is apt to astound one. It is covered with small dishes, principally fish—fresh fish, smoked fish, fish in tins, fish in miniature barrels; there are also cold meats, and an endless variety of cheeses, of which the Norwegians are very fond.

MAYBE.

"Why is it that football players don't wear their hair long any more?"

"I don't know. Maybe they are afraid of being mistaken for fiddlers."

ONCE ABOARD THE LUGGER.

The Steward—Can I do anything for your wife, sir?

The Curate—It isn't my wife; I don't know who it is—po-or dear."

THE SKETCH.

The Sketch.

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Who's Who?

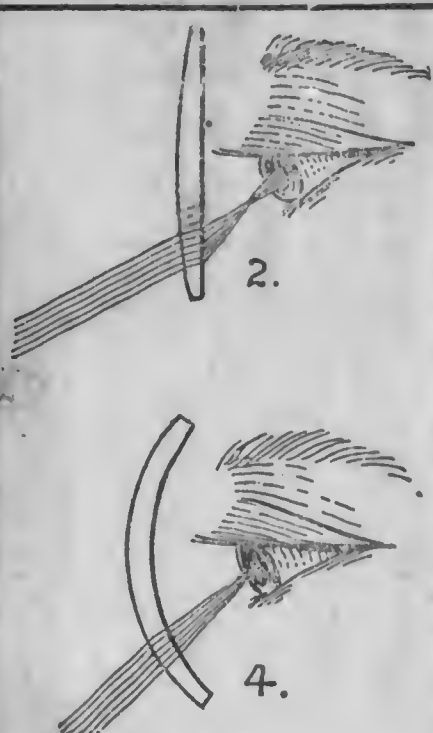
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With Coal Should Fill Your Bin
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THE COAL WE SELL IS THE
BEST THAT'S MINED, AND
THAT YOU KNOW IS THE
ONLY KIND.

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For Holiday Goods,
For Cut Glass,
For Huyler's Can-
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CASHMERE SHAWL IS COSTLY

Half a Century Ago That Silky Drap-
ery Was Highly Prized by
the Women.

The dear ambition of the woman
of half a century ago was to possess
a real Cashmere shawl.

It was in France that the hair of
the Cashmere goat was first esteemed
for the making of shawls, the silky
substance of which, allied to their
exquisite drapery possibilities, was
their great fascination.

White hair of the common Italian
goat is imported for carpet manu-
facture. There is also imported
white hair of the Siberian goat, the
shorter lengths of which are used in
carpet making and the longer for va-
rious purposes.

The most costly of all the white
animal hairs imported is that of the
camel. The camel is commonly of a
dirty brown in color, but parts of its
body may be white, as may be streaks
in its mane, called veins. The cam-
el's hair is of superior strength, and
its fine white hair of sufficient length
is used as a substitute for natural
white human hair.

The long, white hair of the Syrian
goat is as fine as human hair, in
place of which it is used for some
special purposes, principally for the
making of theatrical wigs and beards.

FAMOUS SHRINE OF MEXICO

Cathedral of Our Lady of Guadalupe
and Well That Heals the
Sick.

The village of Guadalupe, Mexico,
contains the most famous shrine on
this continent. It is dedicated to
Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Over the altar in the cathedral is
a painting held to be of miraculous
origin. This is the sacred tilma or
apron of the peasant, and on this
tradition says appeared over 300
years ago an image of the Virgin.

The Indians today come from the
remote quarters of Mexico to wor-
ship at this shrine and to carry home
bottles of water from a near-by well
which is said to possess healing qual-
ities. The walls of the church are
covered with votive offerings, pic-
tures, etc., given by those who have
been cured or benefited.

In the picture the Virgin is shown
dressed in a bluish pink gown, and
not long ago the women of Mexico
gave a jeweled crown to hang over
this picture. When Hidalgo struck
the first note for Mexico's indepen-
dence he carried a picture of Our
Lady of Guadalupe on his banner,
and the first engine that entered
Mexico had a picture of this patron
saint painted on the cab.

LIKELY STORY.

George Horace Lorimer of Phila-
delphia is a champion of scientific
management, and at the Franklin
Inn club he said the other day:

"Scientific management, the bonus
system, piece work—all these are
very good. They remind me of a
story.

"In a certain shop all the men
were paid by the hour. Discipline
was lax there. The output was
meager.

"One day, as a workman came
from the shop, he held up his hand
to a passing trolley car, the car
stopped and waited for him, but he
did not run to board it, nor did he
increase by an iota his leisurely
stride.

"The conductor, losing patience
at last, shouted to him: 'Come on,
get a move on.' Do a little piece
work for a change."

ALASKA'S TWO CLIMATES.

Official reports indicate that the
coast region of Alaska has much rain
and snow, but an equable tempera-
ture, and that the winter at Sitka is
no colder than at Washington. The
snowfall at Valdez has reached 60
feet, and the rainfall at Sitka 111
inches in a season. The Yukon ba-
sin, on the other hand, has a conti-
nental climate, very cold in the win-
ter, although the summer tempera-
ture may reach 90 degrees Fahren-
heit in the shade. The rainfall is
small. The soil is permanently
frozen for several yards below the
surface, but a thin surface layer
thaws out every summer.—Harper's
Weekly.

NEW YORK'S LATEST.

New York's fine taste for novelties
has lately manifested itself in a "Pa-
risian cafe and ladies' bar." Another
notable eight for the middle western-
ers to talk about when they go back
home. New York leads the world
in commercial vulgarity.—Spring-
field Republican.

Mr. Abe Solomon Here

WE beg to advise that Mr. Abe
Solomon, representing one of
the biggest wholesale jewelry firms in
the country, is with us again for the
holiday trade.

He has \$40,000.00 worth of goods
with him on display at our store.

The public appreciates the advant-
age this gives them. Please call and
look at his line

Forbes Manufacturing Co.

INCORPORATED.

WAS WHITE CHRISTMAS

Seven Inches of Snow Fell on Christmas Eve.

Seven inches of snow fell Monday
evening, the first real snow of the
season. In places it drifted until it
was 10 inches deep. It was a wet
snow, falling upon the trees and
telephone wires, the scene being
beautiful beyond description. The
"snow ordinance" worked well and
most of the citizens cleaned the
snow off the sidewalks without hav-
ing to be waited upon by an officer.
In spite of the mild fall, we had a
white Christmas.

DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)

With the F. A. Yost Co.

Noah McDonald has resigned
his position as horse shoer at
Dr. Isbell's hospital and is now
with the F. A. Yost Co., at their
shop on South Virginia street.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TOBACCO

Quotations for last week:

Low lugs	\$ 5.50 to \$ 6.00
Common lugs	6.00 to 6.50
Medium lugs	6.50 to 7.00
Good lugs	7.00 to 7.75
Fine lugs	8.00 to 8.50
Low leaf	8.50 to 9.00
Common leaf	9.00 to 10.00
Medium leaf	10.00 to 11.00
Good leaf	11.00 to 12.60
Fine leaf	12.50 to 14.00

There were no receipts of new to-
bacco during the week at the hog-
head houses. The receipts for the
year aggregate 4,832 hogheads.
The sales amounted to 167 hogheads
for the year, 4,382 hogheads.

On the loose floors sales were held
every day, and the total for the week
was 265,000 pounds. The quality
was nearly all poor. The following
prices were obtained:

Low lugs	\$ 2.50 to \$ 3.00
Common lugs	3.00 to 3.75
Medium lugs	3.75 to 4.25
Good lugs	4.50 to 5.00
Low leaf	5.00 to 5.50
Common leaf	5.50 to 6.50
Medium leaf	6.50 to 8.00
Good leaf	8.50 to 12.00

The growers are expressing much
disappointment at the low prices.
Buyers are riding in the country and
paying \$7.50, \$9 and \$10 for lugs and
leaf and \$3 and \$4 for trash deliv-
ered from the barns.

Burley Crop.

The sales at Lexington last Mon-
day were small, about 160,000 lbs..

changing hands and the weather
conditions are identically the same
as prevailing here. A new record for
the season was made over that of
last week. A fancy cigarette type
was sold for 42 cents per pound.
This snail lot took first prize at the
boys' corn and tobacco show. One
load of high-class tobacco brought
\$25.05 per hundred, while the price
for common green grades ran as low
as 4 cents per lb. The burley crop
is reported by experts to be about
25 per cent. short, though the color
and quality are better than last
year.

Smithson & Everitt, GENERAL DIRECTORS.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Aubrey Stock Co. opened a
four-nights and Saturday matinee
engagement at Holland's Opera
House last night. The company
was greeted by a good house and
the play was well received. There
were specialties introduced between
the acts which were greatly enjoyed
by the audience. Popular prices
prevail and the prospects are that
the company will be accorded a
liberal patronage throughout their
stay here. The show is one of the
best popular price attractions on the
road.

Advertisement.

INCIDENTAL MUSIC.

Fair Worshiper—What is that sad,
sad air you're playing, professor?
The Professor—Dat iss Beetho-
ven's farewell to der piano. I see
dese installment people coming mit
der van!—Puck.

AWFUL.

"Mrs. Jones said it was terrible
the noise her husband made when
he found the pup had torn his shoe."
"Doubtless; I suppose it sounded
like the cry of a lost sole."

HER WAYS.

"Nature has a queer way of do-
ing."
"How so?"
"If you notice, it is after night
falls that day breaks."

THE LOCALITY.

"Did this ruffian hit you in the
interim?"
"No, sir. He hit me in the jaw."

SUITABLE HOUSING.

"What makes your friend look so
chesty?"
"He's just bought a house with a
swell front."

INDEFINITE.

"I ran across a man I knew the
other day and cut him dead."
"What with—your manner or
your motor?"



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As a premium for a
Six Month's Sub-
scription to the Ken-
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\$1.00